

# The Colonnade

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GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN  
MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

Vol XII

Georgia State College For Women, Milledgeville, Ga., March 6, 1937.

Number 19

## OFFICIAL ELECTION WEEK TO OPEN TUESDAY

### It Looks From Here

The issue between the President and the Supreme Court occupies the front pages again this week with the lineup for the Senate fight still unchanged. It is a clear fight of New Deal versus the Republicans and the old line Democrats. There is a sprinkling of liberal opposition to the court plan but this opposition is because the plan is not drastic enough to suit them rather than because it is too radical.

This is not the first time in history that a president has turned on the court and fought its growing power. It all began with Jefferson who viewed the court with considerable concern, and its classic example is Jackson, who on the occasion of the court under the leadership of John Marshall deciding against his wishes in the Georgia Cherokee Indian case said, "John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it." They came a cropper on that one, for there was nothing to be done.

The proposed changes will be no especial surprise to the court. They have been changed before. The original number was five, then up to nine, then Jefferson allowed it to drop to six when he failed to appoint anyone to fill a vacancy, and then, during Johnson's administration the number was reduced to six by the senate upon the occasion of the death of three members so as to prevent Johnson from appointing anyone else. It was restored to its present number and now is faced with the possibility of an increase.

The real reason behind the president's move is rather apparent. He would probably prefer a constitutional amendment, but it is a foregone conclusion that such a course would take too long and prevent the enactment of many laws the president considers essential to his second term. The fault is with the constitution itself, and the course of the president is the same as that of congress on so many occasions, one of "getting around" the Constitution. That document provided a cumbersome and slow method of amendment, deliberately entailing an enormous majority. Some critics, such as Beard, point out that this was done to prevent the common people from taking too direct a hand in changing the Constitution. At any rate it is possible for any thirteen states to block the will of all the rest. Opponents of a measure might not find it so difficult to "get to" thirteen legislatures and our history abounds with incidents of "fixed" legislatures. There is one instance in Georgia history, the Yaxoo Land Fraud in which it later developed that every member of the legislature was bribed except one! Knowing this Mr. Roosevelt is trying to get his reforms through the back door so to speak, and is frankly "packing the

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### JUDGING HELD UP BY ABSENCE OF DR. MCGEE

Contest Winners To Be Revealed In Next Issue

Judging of the pictures entered in the Colonnade amateur photography contest which was scheduled for the afternoon of Thursday, March 4, was postponed due to the absence from the city of one of the judges. Dr. Sidney McGee who was to have assisted in the selection of the prize-winning pictures left for Atlanta on Wednesday to attend the session of the University Council.

Since those who attended the council will return to the campus, today, judging will be begun either this afternoon or on Monday at the latest. Winners in the two divisions will be announced in next week's edition of the Colonnade.

Through the courtesy of Miss Virginia Satterfield the prize winning pictures along with those meriting honorable mention will be exhibited in the Beeson Reading Room.

It is the plan of the Colonnade to sponsor this photography contest annually in cooperation with the Spectrum, so as to provide the year book with the pick of campus snapshots for use in the feature sections. In the future the contest will probably be held fairly early in the winter quarter.

It is expected that the same rules will be in effect in next year's contest which will allow the entering of films taken at any time on the campus, so keep your best pictures which you take between now and contest time next year to enter in the 1938 Colonnade Amateur Photography contest.

### Statistics Prove Students Read Little From Choice

In the Emory Wheel, we notice a column Facts from the Stacks. Following are some facts from our stacks that we think it might be well for the student body as a whole to know.

In the fall quarter of this school year, a total of 1305 students were counted. Out of this group 363 did not check out a single book from the library. (This tabulation does not include reserve books). This makes a per cent of about 27.1 who did not check out a book. The Senior class lists 136 students in their number and out of these 27 did not check out a book, or 12 per cent of the class. Out of 190 Juniors, 37 or 15 per cent did not check out a book. In a 350 student Sophomore class 134 of those students did not check out

### NOTED BRITISH VISITOR WILL LECTURE HERE

Foreign Affairs Will Be Topic Of Main Talks

Sir Herbert Ames, first "World Treasurer" and former member of the Canadian Parliament, will be on the campus March 31 and April 1. He will speak to the student body on the night of March 31 on "British Foreign Policy at Geneva—Mr. Baldwin's Dilemma." Sir Herbert will stay overnight and will speak in chapel on April 1 on "Does German Rearmament Necessarily Mean War?" He is coming to the campus under the auspices of the International Relations club in connection with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and will be entertained by the club while he is here.

Sir Herbert is a Canadian, though at present living for most of the year in the United States. His experience in public service is long and varied. For eight years he was a member of the Montreal City Council. From 1904 to 1920, he represented his native city, Montreal, in the Dominion Parliament. He was chairman of the Select Standing Committee on Banking and Commerce of that body for nine years.

During the World War he was Honorary Secretary-General of the Canadian Patriotic Fund, which organization raised and distributed nearly \$50,000,000 for the support of the wives and dependent relatives of Canadian soldiers. In 1919 Sir Herbert was invited to assume the post of Financial Director or "Treasurer" of the League of Nations Secretariat, then being organized in London.

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### ORGANIZATION LEADERS WILL BE CHOSEN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

#### Official Nominees For Organizational Offices

Other Candidates May Be Added by Nomination From The Floor  
College Government Association

President ..... Eolyne Greene, Joan Butler  
Vice-president ..... Mary Kethley, Rebecca Willson  
Secretary ..... Eloise Wilson, Betty Lott  
Treasurer ..... Mary Greene, Charlotte Payne  
Clerk of Court ..... Mary Bartlett, Cohyn Bowers

#### Young Women's Christian Association

President ..... Margaret Garbutt, Lucile Morton  
First Vice-president ..... Margaret Fowler, TeCoah Harner  
Second Vice-President ..... Edith Crawford, Betty Holloway  
Secretary ..... Vallie Enloe, Charlotte Edwards,  
Mignonette Stocker

Treasurer ..... Marion Arthur, Emily Jordan,  
Eleanor Swann

#### Recreation Association

President ..... Frances Roane, Beth Morrison  
Vice-President ..... Mary Cole, Catherine Reddick  
Secretary ..... Eleanor Peebles, Charlotte Helms  
Treasurer ..... Annie Lou Winn, Marguerite Spears,  
Edith Jeanne Dickey

#### Election of Class Officers Set For Thursday Night

Presidents and vice-president of the College Government Association, the Y. W. C. A. and the Recreation Association will be elected in chapel on Tuesday as "Election Week" officially opens. Official candidates will be announced by the nominating committee and additional candidates may be added to the list by nomination from the floor.

In the event that there is sufficient time on Tuesday secretaries for the three organizations will also be elected. If the election of presidents and vice presidents takes up all of chapel, Wednesday's session will begin with the selection of the three secretaries.

Also to be elected in chapel on Wednesday are the treasurers for the three organizations and the clerk of court of the College Government Association. This vote will complete organizational elections.

On Thursday night class elections for next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes will be held. The place for each individual class to meet to hold its elections will be announced later in the week.

On Friday the newly elected leaders will be inducted into office during chapel exercises.

All of the elections will be carried on under the supervision of the College Government Association as provided for by the constitution of that body. Seniors will assist in the carrying on of the elections, but seniors will also cast their votes in the election of all organizational officers.

This year marks the first time that an elected nominating committee has been used in selecting candidates for the various offices of the three organizations. This plan of nomination supplants the old form of nomination by secret ballot of the entire student body, necessitating many run-over ballots.

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#### Manning Elected Commerce Head

The Commerce club held its regular monthly meeting Friday night at seven o'clock, at which time plans were discussed for a campaign following up the patent medicine campaign now going on.

The club hopes to make students interested in and insistent upon the scientific testing of everything they consume.

Frances Manning has recently been elected president of the club to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Jeanne Armour and Betty Lott has been elected vice-president, the office which Frances Manning formerly held.

### Juniors Dance To Melody of "Ramblers" Jesters Stage Mystery Play 'Double Door'

#### Tech Ramblers Are Invited Guests At Jr. Open-House Emphasis Placed On Scenery In Melodrama

The Juniors' year will reach its climax tonight with the annual class dance. The dance will be in the library from 8:00 till 12:00, with the Tech Ramblers playing.

The high point of the dance will be the Junior lead-out. The officers of the class will be at the head of the procession, which will come from upstairs, a double line being formed, this breaking when the girls and their dates reach the main floor and the lead-out dance will be a medley of two numbers.

The chaperones for the dances are Dr. and Mrs. Wells, Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. Capel, Mr. D'Andrea, Mr. Stokes, Miss Lena Martin, Miss Iva Chandler, Miss Adams, Dr. and Mrs. McGee, Dr. and Mrs. Walden, and the Junior housemothers, Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Cone, Mrs. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Christian.

Invited as guests are members of Freshman Council, Sophomore Commission, Y, Rec, and College Government officers, Dormitory officers, class officers and town girls officers.

The chairmen of the committees working on the dance are as follows: Betty Shell, decoration; Ruth Thomas, refreshment; Joan Butler, invitations; Jeanne Armour, orchestra; and Lucy Caldwell, no-break cards.

G. S. C. W. will be the scene of an attempted murder next Wednesday night! An innocent bride is locked between "double doors" in a secret chamber. It's all in Double Door which will be presented by the Jesters March 10 in the auditorium at 8:15.

If you haven't seen the picture, Double Door, be sure that you see the play, and if you have seen the picture—well, it will be worth your time and money to see it on the stage.

The Van Bret household has been run by Victoria Van Bret since her father has died, and she holds a tight rein on her brother, Rip, and her sister, Caroline. While sick, Rip falls in love with his nurse, Anne, and decides to marry her, much against Victoria's wishes. After the marriage the couple live at the Van Bret home and Anne is treated like a stranger. For friendship Anne is forced to go to her friend, John Sully, for Victoria keeps Rip busy handling the affairs of the estate. Matters become very complicated when Victoria hires a detective to follow Anne when she goes out.

In Double Door emphasis is being laid on scenery, in contrast to Little Women, which laid emphasis on costuming. Special framework is being made, so that the stage will be turned into a dreary paneled room.



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## Officers Old And New

In accordance with the recently adopted amendment to the constitution of the College Government Association next week is officially designated as "Election Week." On Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday there will be chosen new leaders for the three main organizations of the campus, as well as for three classes. On Friday the new officers will be inducted into office and will take up their official duties immediately upon their return from Spring Holidays.

The coming elections will be held in accordance with the provisions set forth in the amendment which represents the present collegiate administration's attempt at a reformation of election methods. In the proposing, passing, and putting into effect of this amendment the present college government leaders have made definite steps toward bringing more people into active participation in the leadership of the organizations. Whether the amendment is the final step or merely the beginning of a movement yet to be perfected remains to be seen. The value of the establishing of a nominating committee can not be measured until after the elections are completed.

It has been the goal of the present leaders of college government to further the perfection of their association, to make it a workable vital force on the campus. Although they have had rough going, with much criticism, it may be said that they found their stride and were able to make definite contributions to the campus. In the clarifying and revising of the general rules and regulations and in the endeavoring to reform election methods, they have left an indelible impression on the college government association; they have provided a sound foundation for future leaders to build on.

The retiring officers of the YWCA can also hand over to their successors an association that has performed a worthwhile service to the campus. Under the present leaders the first Institute of Human Relations was held, bringing to the campus outstanding lecturers who very definitely awoke the student body in general from their mental inertia for the space of a week at least, and who were directly responsible for a more permanent awakening of many. Establishing the Institute as an annual project is perhaps the greatest single achievement of the YWCA during this year. By no means to be overlooked are the series of splendid Vesper programs they have given all through the year—programs which have built up Vesper attendance to almost unheard of numbers. More recent but equally worthy of commendation are the devotional exercises at chapel as handled by the Y.

The Recreation Association has kept pace with the accomplishments of the other organizations in continuing its programs of varied recreational activities. In addition much serious thought has been given to perfecting the organization within itself to increase its opportunities for service to the campus. These plans have not been completed as yet but when put into effect will show the excellent work that has been done by the officers of that organization. Special commendation should be given to the organization for sponsoring a retreat for the officers of all the three organizations to study campus situations with a view of working them out cooperatively. This retreat, we may say with assurance, was instrumental in renewing the determination of the campus leaders to make definite efforts to improve the work of all three groups—a determination the results of which are easily seen in the work of the organizations during the past quarter.

To the officers yet to be elected, we have this to say—Those whom you will succeed leave you a real challenge in equalling their contributions to the campus.

## Art For Arts Sake

With the innovation of attractive prints in the hall of Arts instead of a parade of deceased presidents lining the walls, one is less likely to feel as if he were in museum rather than a classroom building when he enters the main hall of Arts. The Art Department sponsored the movement to make the entrance to the building more cheerful, and will be in charge of selecting other pictures to replace the ones which are now up before they get as tiresome to the frequenter of Arts as did the sight of our late lamented federal executives.

With all due respect and reverence to our law makers of earlier generations, the sight of them lined up row on row was neither uplifting nor inspiring, and their exile from the place where they have hung for the past decade is most welcome. Arts can come nearer living up to its name with pictures that are more artistic and unusual on the walls of its entrance than those of Washington, Adams, Jefferson, and thus ad nauseum.

## Letter To The Editor

We are so tired, really tired. Not especially of just the hard trying day in and day out routine of studying, running to the library, and cramming for that "pop" test that is obliged to come sooner or later, but of ourselves, our room-mates, and even our closest friend. We've been so close together for such a seemingly long time that our disagreeable attitude is getting embarrassingly noticeable.

Please don't make it necessary for us to spend another whole quarter without a chance to go home and see, well—we'll admit, the family and him.

We're restless, and our work isn't up to par. But what a few days' relaxation and "shorter" hours could do! Try us and see if the atmosphere won't seem lighter around here. And the grades will rise. We promise! M.

## ANOTHER COLLEGE EDITOR REMOVED

We noticed the other day that the editor of the college paper at West Tennessee State Teachers College has been removed from his office and from school. In short, he was kicked out. The charge: editorial criticism of the food in the cafeteria and conditions in the dormitory.

Sounds very innocuous to us, but maybe they are not very enlightened in that part of the country. They may not realize that suppression is the best known culture for the germs of discontent.

Anyway we are disappointed to know that collegiate freedom of the press has received a setback. It is usually true that when a college editor is removed he has flagrantly abused his privilege, and we hope that is true in this case. It should be quite all right to publish fair criticism of local conditions, but some zealots insist on being rabid about it. Then they profess to martyrdom when they are asked to withdraw.

On the other hand, we admire an editor with the intestinal fortitude to stand up against real administrative suppression. Fortunately such suppression does not take place often.—Emory Wheel.

## ON THE BOOK SHELF

By Josephine Lawrence

"The Sound of Running Feet" Josephine Lawrence's latest novel is fast edging itself into that group of books designated as best sellers—books which have for one reason or another gained that elusive, much coveted, yet equally much to be distrusted mark of approbation—popular approval.

Like "If I Have Four Apples" one of her earlier novels, "The Sound of Running Feet" is so steeped in economic gloom that to my mind it is distinctly depressing... absorbing, yes; well written, undoubtedly; timely, clear-cut in characterization—all of these, but to the reader mainly concerned with the enjoyment of what he reads a magazine story will be more to his taste.

Lacking in the quality of beautifully written prose of "Years Are So Long" the "Sound of Running Feet" was to me only "If I Have Four Apples" redone with a different set of people. Instead of a family group there is presented a business group, the office force of a real estate concern. Within this group there is the younger element and the rather frustrated, somewhat lethargic older group.

The younger members of the office force headed by Gregory Marsh evince the same sentiments held by the young daughter and son in "If I Have Four Apples" that "Youth has had a raw deal."

## Dress Parade

It's late, but it's coming up the Dress Parade on the Sophomore dance, I mean. What a dance. What an orchestra. What boys. And what clothes. Each dress was better looking than the next. And what a spot that does put me in. The only thing to do was to pick out dresses at random.

The first lady of the dance, Virginia Forbes, Sophomore class president, was also one of the first and most outstanding in dress. The dress was of silk voile over a light pink taffeta slip. The background of the dress is white and the figures are in black and some form of coral color. The dress has a roll collar that continues around in the back to form a low pointed decollete. The sash is wide, taffeta, and matches the coral colored flowers in the dress. One of the main features of the costume was the corsage of gladioli that exactly matched the tone of the dress.

One of the oldest in cut, color and material, and certainly one of the most attractive dresses that I put in an appearance was Eleanor Peabody's dress. The material is heavy and stiff, and appears to show with silver, giving something of a corded appearance. The color is a sort of red-orange, definitely good-looking. The skirt is flaring, very full in the back and falls in folds to the floor (Not bad alliteration, incidentally). The dress is made with a yoke in front, the neck line in front is cut in a V, and the dress is shirred at the shoulders. The dress has the appearance of simulated sleeves, although that really isn't what they are. I have it on good authority that they are called Juliet sleeves, but I give that out for what it's worth. The roll sleeves continue to the back and tie in a small bow. The dress has a back, but not much sides, if you got what

I mean. In fact, the back is nothing more than a rather wide strap. And so endeth a horribly prosaic description of a most outstanding dress.

Frances Turner looked her best—and that's not bad—in a dark blue taffeta with white dots. It is trimmed in white rick-rack. The skirt is flaring, the top part is cut low in front, and, a la Theodora, is an open secret to the waistline. Holding the little affair up are three narrow white plique straps over each shoulder. A jacket goes with it, and also white carnations in Frances' hair. There is a color called ice-blue so I'll pretend there's one called ice-green. Margaret Northcutt's dress is that color. The back is cut fairly low in a V, and a huge pleated bow is in the back. The shoulder and neck line are as one, with the neck line running straight. It's folded at points to give the impression of pleats and from underneath the folds a glimmer of crystal and brilliant buttons.

Teeny Bethel ought to wear her evening wrap all the time. Not that her evening dress wasn't good-looking, because it was, but the coat is breath-taking. It's full-length, princess style, buttons all the way down, has leg o' mutton sleeves and a stand up collar. The background is cream and it is brocaded in light green and pink. Eloise Wilson wore purple chiffon, Grecian style, draped sleeves. The sash is two-tone and orchid flowers in her hair added the finishing touch.

There's a vague idea going around in my mind that this column has degenerated into a guessing game. I describe, and you see if you can visualize what I say. Sort of guess as guess-can. It's a howl. All applications for this job of editor of Dress Parade will be carefully considered.

## Keyhole Kitty

As we go to press elaborate preparations are being made for the junior dance come this Saturday evening—or should I say a third-class dance? If the senior dance was a first class dance—and it was, I have Colonnade headlines to back me up on that—then the sophomore dance was a second class dance, which makes Saturdays dance a third class dance in spite of all the juniors may say.

To continue about the dance—speaking of elaborate preparations we know of one sophomore who already has her dress pressed in anticipation of a call for stags at intermission!

Here and now I want to register my protest against this graft being practiced by certain members of this paper staff—in all the dance stories I notice that among the stags was a "representative of the student publication." I might add that my talents are not confined to keyhole peeping, I am also adept at writing fashion notes. I demand my cut—or should I say break?

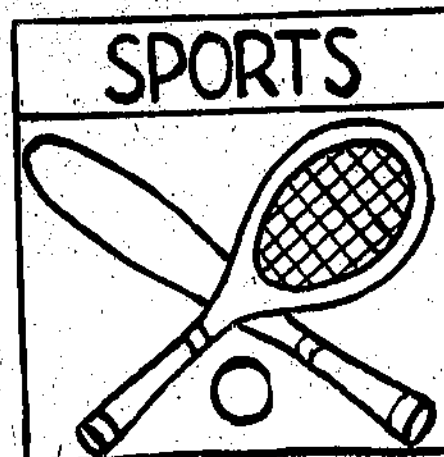
Some time ago I made certain remarks about the uplifter committee for chapel—may I now make a suggestion for a Thursday music program? Dr. Walden has recently perfected a clarinet rendition of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," and I'm sure if requested that he could add a few more numbers to his repertoire. Of course, it's little Billy's clarinet but I heard, from a first hand witness, that Dr. Walden was so enthralled with Mary and her lamb that Billy hasn't been able to get in a toot on the clarinet.

I'm in favor of key-hole peepers—they occur in the best of families—but door knob greasers are another thing. It seems there is at least one person—Miriam Brooks, to you—who thinks greasing door knobs with vaseline then sprinkling with powder is one of the best leisure-time activities she knows. Well, I've heard differently—we have Lab Donovan's testimony to that effect. Trying to deliver papers along one whole floor especially when every knob has been given a special Brooks treatment is no fun. My sympathy is with Sue Thomason who tried to turn the tables or should I say knobs, on Miriam and then got caught herself.

Is a student justified in refusing to translate when said translation includes "words" that the well brought up young lady is not on speaking terms with? One French student got her second consecutive "zero" for balking at such a translation, much to the enjoyment of Dr. McGee, whose self-admitted diabolical instinct told him she was one of two students in the entire class who wouldn't translate the "words."

Dr. McGee wants to know of all the cracks he makes why the Colonnade prints the worst ones. Our motto—all the news that's fit to print!

Although the student body didn't see fit to elect me to the nominating committee, I understand nominations from the floor are in order. Well, I have a slate all my own that I intend to propose here's one for president of Recreation Association—Coach Joan Butler who led the Student Council basketball team to an ignominious defeat at the hands of Bee board during challenge week.



## SPORTS

Picturesque and daffy speech from the Daily Collegian: "I was moonlighted into loving him."  
"We waited until the yawning hours."  
"Versatile as a safety pin."  
"Abrupt as a slammed door."

Sing Sing ought to get a game with Army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword.—Virginia Intermont Caudron.

These were voted the three sweetest words in the English language:  
1. I love you  
2. Dinner is served  
3. Keep the change  
4. All is forgiven  
5. Sleep 'till noon  
6. Here's that five  
And the saddest were:  
1. External use only  
2. Buy me one  
3. Out of gas  
4. Dues not paid  
5. Funds not sufficient  
6. Rest in peace—Collegiate Press.

Again we quote from Raymond Starr's "One More Colym" of the EMORY WHEEL:  
Professor (to student after the latter's being absent for several days) How did you get here?  
Student: The stork brought me.  
Professor: Was that the one one that got arrested for smuggling dope?

"We are twins and look alike. When we were at school my sister threw an eraser and hit the teacher. She whipped me. She didn't know the difference, but I did. I was to be married but my sister arrived at the church before me and married my beau. He didn't know the difference, but I did."

But I got even for all that. I died last week and they buried her.—Griffin High Light.

Dorrit: The horse that I was riding wanted to go one way and I wanted to go the other.  
Kitty: Who won?  
Dorrit: He tossed me for it.—Enoth Echoes.

Professor: Who was Talleyrand?  
Student: A fan dancer, and cut the baby talk.

Hey, you, in the back of the room, what was the date of the signing of the Magna Charta?  
I dunno.

You don't know, eh? I assigned this stuff last Friday. What were you doing last night?  
I was out drinking beer with some friends.

That's a fine answer. Do you want to stay in this course or are you going to do some work?  
Do some work. I came up here to fix the radiator.—N. Y. U. Commerce Bulletin.

Fourteen rules for handling women by electricity:  
If she talks too long—Interrupter.  
If she wants to be an angle-transformer.

If she is picking your pockets—Detector.  
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mores, or I miss my guess.  
Skating, as usual in good weather, is proving one of the most popular sports on the campus. Plain and fancy skating is exhibited on the hill between Parks and Atkinson any afternoon.

## Collegiate Prattle

### Andrews, Reddick And Roane Attend G. A. F. C. W.

Frances Roane, Marguerite Spears, and Shack Reddick, representatives from the G. S. C. W. Recreation Association are attending the convention of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women at the University of Georgia this week-end. Miss Willy Dean Andrews is also attending as faculty advisor.

Programs were arranged for the delegation beginning Friday night with Open House at the Physical Education Building. Discussions of topics of general interest and consideration of problems of individual colleges were held during Saturday, with each of the colleges represented in charge of one phase of the program.

The G. S. C. W. delegates were in charge of a discussion, The Analysis of W. A. A. Set-Up in American Colleges, on Saturday morning at 10:30. Each of the representatives took charge of one part of the program. Shack Reddick analyzed two types of athletic set-ups in colleges; Marguerite Spears analyzed two others, and Frances Roane evaluated the types of setups that were discussed.

Other programs of interest included a speech on National and State Conferences and Organizations in the U. S. by Miss Mary Kneale, president of the G. A. F. C. W., a discussion of Tournaments and their Value in Stimulating, and a discussion on Outing clubs and Camp Craft in American colleges.

### Rec. Ass'n Sponsor Of Challenge Week

Basketball made an exit from its position as the major sport on the campus with flying colors. More people played basketball during the last two weeks than at any previous time during the season. Whether they played from choice or necessity is not the question; they played. Challenge week was held from March 1 through March 3, with 10 teams participating. On Monday, Freshman Council trounced Sophomore Commission, and the Brunette Team came out victorious over the Red Heads. The Recreation Board walked away with Student Council on Tuesday afternoon to the tune of 26-10. The Sophomore Physical Education Majors and Minors played the Freshman Phys. Ed. Majors and Minors on the same afternoon. The game was a close one, with the Sophomores coming out winners. On Wednesday the team of the Dave Devil Demons challenged Malcom's winning Freshman team. Malcom's team, the winner of the Basketball Tournament of the preceding week, was victorious.

There are definite indications that a number of the late lamented sports are being exhumed, rejuvenated, or whatever happens to late lamented sports. Some of the chronic hikers have come out of hibernation, and are using up shoe leather at a tremendous rate. Bicyclers have taken a new lease on life. Perhaps the pressing necessity to lose weight before Spring Holidays have some-thing to do with the increasing demand for bicycles. Whatever the motives, more and more blue horses are pouring into the bicycle treasury.

Competitors in the Sophomore Table Tennis Tournament are entering on the last stretch. Or do table tennis tournaments have stretches? Anyhow it is on the road to being finished. The Sophomores supported it wholeheartedly, and from all reports had a lot of fun doing it. There are a few potential champions coming up from the ranks of the sopho-

more, or I miss my guess.  
Skating, as usual in good weather, is proving one of the most popular sports on the campus. Plain and fancy skating is exhibited on the hill between Parks and Atkinson any afternoon.

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more, or I miss my guess.  
Skating, as usual in good weather, is proving one of the most popular sports on the campus. Plain and fancy skating is exhibited on the hill between Parks and Atkinson any afternoon.

There are definite indications that a number of the late lamented sports are being exhumed, rejuvenated, or whatever happens to late lamented sports. Some of the chronic hikers have come out of hibernation, and are using up shoe leather at a tremendous rate. Bicyclers have taken a new lease on life. Perhaps the pressing necessity to lose weight before Spring Holidays have some-thing to do with the increasing demand for bicycles. Whatever the motives, more and more blue horses are pouring into the bicycle treasury.

## Through The Week With The Y

The Vesper Choir has been receiving praises daily from its newly acquired admirers—Emory and Tech. The trip was very successful from the buffet supper to the occasion of applause from an eager audience. This trip grew out of the suggestion made by the burlesque edition of the Colonnade that the Men-Women Relations committee function more properly.

Margaret Garbutt led a discussion at the Race Committee on Thursday night. It was a follow-up program on the information presented by Mr. Curtis Dixon, a recent guest of the committee.

Freshman Council teas continue to be given on Saturday afternoons. More power to the Freshmen! They are building up an "Atmosphere."

Miss Mary Jane Willett, National student secretary, was the guest of the Industrial Relations committee recently.

The "Y" in cooperating with the Recreation Association threatens to lose itself—physically at least. Monday afternoon Freshman Council breezed past Sophomore Commission almost as fast as the ball did. The game between Cabinet and the Home Ec Club promised to be unusually good with Coach Charlotte Edwards supplying moral support from the side lines.

Cabinet met Friday night to look forward to a new quarter when new officers and cabinet members will be at the head of the organization. When the new leaders take over, we sincerely hope that they have much success.

Opera coffees serve a double purpose, as all those who were up at the Little Theater last Saturday found out. The village sewing circle can't hold a light to them. Everyone who came was enthusiastic for their friends to be on hand for "La Traviata" on Saturday, March 6. Come and bring your knitting or sewing or something.

The Industrial Committee has heard so much of sit-down strikes in the COLONNADE and other quarters of the press that it has announced an investigation of this new technique, to take place on Thursday night in the Conference Room—7:30.

Social Research heard Col. Erwin Sibley discuss the national rehabilitation program on Thursday night. This is the last meeting of the quarter.

Men-Women Relations Committee had to adjourn to the auditorium for their last meeting due to the overflow. The final meeting for the term will be held in Arts 19 at 7:30 Thursday night. Subject to be announced by box notices; watch for yours.

"Girls on the Checkerboard" will be the topic for the World Affairs Committee next Thursday. The factory girl of Japan at the mercy of the forces of capitalism and militaristic nationalism was to get away from the office as soon as possible so as to do her marketing on the way home, who thought herself fortunate to have a job at her age so didn't expect anything more about it.

much; Camden Phillips, who der.

needed an operation he couldn't afford, whose wife ran a tea room to supplement his earnings; Jim Andrews, whose daughter was ready for college, who was determined that he would manage it somehow; Estle Morris, a spinster, whose father drank, who was possessed with a feeling that he had not done the right things, but at the same time did not see how she could have done otherwise.

The book has the usual ending of boy gets girl, yet it is definitely not the conventional happy ending for one can't help feeling that there is no ultimate happiness possible for these people—that like Victor Luth they will be obsessed with the dream of being constantly pursued by the sound of running feet—always running—sometimes sounding like the noise of as many as a thousand people—a sound that puts one in a blue funk—afraid to look over a shoulder—yet at the same time not knowing what to expect from looking over a shoulder.

## With Our Alumnae

A G. S. C. W. breakfast will be given at the Savannah Hotel Friday morning, April 16, at eight o'clock, at fifty cents per person. Alumnae who expect to attend the G. E. A. are requested to make reservations for the breakfast through Miss Winnie Shepard, 205 33rd Street, West, Savannah, Ga.

Catherine Moor ('35) is kindergarten teacher in the Wm. Robinson School in Augusta. Her address is 1547 Wrightsboro Rd.

Grace Pfeiffer ('35) teaches at Thomson, Ga. Charlotte Sanchez ('35) is now Mrs. W. A. Maddox, Jr., and lives at Barwick, Ga.

Linda Ewing ('35) teaches the sixth grade in the N. H. Ballard School at Brunswick, Ga.

Emily Summerour ('35) is librarian at Buford.

Cora Belle Parks ('35) lives at 55 W. Washington St., Gainesville, Ga., and teaches in the River Bend School.

Ina Neal ('35) teaches the second grade at Clarksville, Ga.

Otty Wansley ('15) is now Mrs. J. F. Colbert. She teaches in Carverville.

Cornelia Chappell, daughter of G. S. C. W.'s first president, teaches home economics in Atlanta. Her address is 1255 Ponce de Leon Ave.

Mrs. J. L. Turk, who was Celia Wilcox ('18) is living at Calhoun, Ga.

Louise Cloud ('18) is Mrs. H. T. Sessions and teaches at Austelle, Ga.

Lucile Talley ('18) of Dalton is teaching in one of the Atlanta schools. She is Secretary of the Atlanta G. S. C. W. club.

Mary Simmons ('18) is the assistant post master at Talmo, Ga.

Mary Dell Hitchcock ('18), who is now Mrs. G. F. Dodd, is living at 917 Darlington Way, Rome, Ga.

Clyde Anthony (Mrs. W. E.)

## On The Book Shelf

(Continued from page 2)

twenty-five cent luncheon but who secretly yearned to be able to lunch at a private club as did his employers, whose tendency was to agree with everyone but the question of his business advancement lay close to his heart; Kati Oliver, in age and length of sedrvice identified with the younger workers, married to Price who made less money than she did but who didn't care; Greg, who never willingly stood still but who scuffed in circles even as he talked, who can't marry unless he has more money and if he gets more money won't want to marry, who is the author of the contract. This group is shown in contrast with Carrie Ames, whose chief interest was to get away from the office as soon as possible so as to do her marketing on the way home, who thought herself fortunate to have a job at her age so didn't expect anything more about it.

much; Camden Phillips, who der.

needed an operation he couldn't afford, whose wife ran a tea room to supplement his earnings; Jim Andrews, whose daughter was ready for college, who was determined that he would manage it somehow; Estle Morris, a spinster, whose father drank, who was possessed with a feeling that he had not done the right things, but at the same time did not see how she could have done otherwise.

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## This Time Last Year

It was announced that the Parent-Teachers Congress and the Home Economics Association would hold a conference at G. S. C. W. Home-making and parent-education was to be the theme of the program.

Mr. George Opdyke, noted art lecturer, made it known that he would spend several days on the campus. While here he was to make several talks on art.

Brown and white shoes made their appearances rather lavishly—maybe it was Spring.

The Slavic race was represented at G. S. C. W. by the Russian Imperial Singers who were brought here by the Cooperative Concert Association. The singers were unusually fine and provided a fitting close for the artist series.

Several changes were accomplished in the constitution of the College Government Association.

A sure way of conquering an inferiority complex is to form a hobby of collecting something—anything. It was announced that a hobby show would be held after spring holidays.

Registration for elections of all major campus officers was held in the individual dormitories. Young "hopefuls" in the political field were optimistic.

A protest burst out, editorially, against the electric sign in front of the campus. Since the mark "smack of big business advertising" the writer advocated "Lights Out."

Along the Sports line, those dignified Seniors challenged the Junior class to a basketball game.

## Vesper Choir Goes To Tech and Emory

The Vesper Choir made quite a successful trip last Sunday to Atlanta, where they gave two programs. The program was in the form of a Vesper service, with selections by the choir and readings by Myra Jenkins and Catherine Calhoun.

The first program was given at Emory, Sunday afternoon at five-thirty. After the program the choir was entertained at Emory with a buffet supper.

The second program was put on at Tech. The choir was conducted to Tech with a police escort.

## Quarter Plan Under Fire At Council

"To have a semester system or not to have a semester system" is the main question that was discussed at the University Council meeting, held in Atlanta at Tech and the University Evening School from Wednesday through Friday.

The University Council meets at least once a year to decide important questions that pertain to the entire University System. The Council maps out the work of the survey courses, and at this meeting the time of the survey exams was discussed along with the revision of some of the courses.

Another important discussion was that of changing the requirements for junior college work.

The University System had been working on the semester system until about four years ago. And now because of the extra work that can be done in the semester, the University of Georgia has proposed a change back to the semester system. At the present Tech is the only unit of the system that has the semester system.

At the Council meeting reports were given about the work being done. Among those the most important one was the report on films and how the use of films was being furthered in the University System.

The teachers from G. S. C. W. that attended the meeting are Dr. Wells, Dr. Scott, Dr. Little, Miss Brooks, Mr. Stokes, Miss Nixon, Dr. Walden, Miss Nelson, Miss Martin, Miss Trawick, Dr. Wynn, Dr. Boeson, Dr. McGee, Dr. Taylor, Mr. Morgan, and Mr. Capel.

## Noted Britisher

(Continued from page 1)  
This position he filled from 1919 to 1926, living for six years at Geneva, the seat of the League.

During the past eight years he has four times revisited Geneva. His summer of 1932 was spent in Germany, Poland and at Geneva specially studying the situation in North Central Europe. During the autumn of 1935 he made an extended tour of Austria, Hungary, Roumania and Yugo-Slavia, meeting and interviewing many of the leading statesmen in that area.

He has visited and lectured in all the Canadian colleges, and in more than one hundred and fifty American educational institutions. He speaks with authority and knowledge on the work of the League of Nations and associated topics. Sir Herbert has cooperated with the Carnegie Endowment every year since 1929 and is well known to International Relations clubs throughout the country.

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## University Women Send Delegates To Savannah

Several members of the Milledgeville Branch of the American Association of University Women are planning to attend the national convention which is to be held in Savannah March 15 to 18, with the Georgia State Division and the Savannah Branch of the American Association of University Women sharing honors as hostess groups. Among those going from here are two state officers, Dr. Amanda Johnson, State vice-president and Miss Winifred Crowell, editor of the State News Bulletin. The president of the Milledgeville Branch, Miss Ida Pound will also attend. Mrs. J. O. Salley is the Milledgeville Branch representative on the Hospitality committee and will assist at the reception on Monday evening. Mrs. W. M. Miller is also a delegate to the national convention. Mrs. W. C. Salley and Mrs. Frank Bell have been elected delegates to the State convention. Mrs. Sidney McGee and Mrs. Frank Bell are to be pages at the convention. Others signifying their intentions of attending at least part of the convention are Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, Miss L. R. G. Burditt, Miss Willie Dean Andrews, Mrs. Sam Anderson and Miss Lolita Anthony. It is expected that there will be others also to go from here.

The headquarters for the four days' session will be the Hotel De Soto, while meetings at various hours will be housed in Savannah's Municipal Auditorium, the Y. W. C. A., Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences and elsewhere.

Focusing its attention on the theme of "Education: The Foundation for Social Organization," the program committee has secured a list of distinguished speakers: Dr. Meta Glass, president of the Sweet Briar College, at Sweet Briar, Virginia, and president of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Mary R. Beard, historian and nation leader in women's educational groups, Dr. Harold Lasswell, professor of political science, University of Chicago, Dr. Katherine J. Gallagher, professor of history, Goucher College, and chairman of the Fellowship Awards committee of the national organization of University Women, Dr. William Ernest Hoeking, professor of philosophy, Harvard University, Mrs. Helen M. Lynd, Social Science Faculty, Sarah Lawrence College and Lecturer in Vassar College, Mr. Morse Cartwright, Director of the American Association for Adult Education.

Representatives from the nine sections into which the organization is divided for administrative purposes will be present through the convention with delegates from branches as far flung as Hawaii, the Philippines, and the Orient, as well as Argentina and Europe, in attendance.

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Sandwich Shop reopens  
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## Choir Leaves Sunday For Short Tour

The forty-nine choristers of the A Cappella Choir will leave Milledgeville on Sunday morning for a short two-day tour during which they will make six appearances.

On Sunday afternoon they will sing in Covington, Georgia. They will give their complete three-part program there, and will repeat it again that night at the Druid Hills Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

On Monday morning they will sing selected portions of their program before the legislative houses in Atlanta, appearing before the House of Representatives at nine and before the Senate at nine-thirty.

At eleven o'clock on Monday they will broadcast over Station WSB in Atlanta and later will make their last appearance of the day at Commercial High School at one o'clock in the afternoon.

During Spring Holidays the Choir will go on an extended tour of Florida. Their complete itinerary and program will be announced in next week's Colonnade.

## Statistics Prove

(Continued from page 1)  
student were taken out. Of the total number of books withdrawn, there were four books to each student in the school. For the 942 students that did check out one or more books there were 6,688 books to each one.

In comparison with other colleges G. S. C. W. does not show up so favorably. Out of a total enrollment of 1235, there were 14,303 books checked out in 1935, making a total of 11.58 books to each student. Out of a total enrollment of 475 at Agnes Scott, there were 73,389 books checked out, making an average of 153.36 books per student. At Shorter the enrollment is 267, 4371 books were checked out, making an average of 17.4 books for each student. With 1300 students at Winthrop, 66,978 books were checked out making an average of 51.22 books per student. With 273 students at Wesleyan 6451 books were checked out, making an average of 23.63 books per student.

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## Chemists Denounce Patent Medicines

The Chemistry club is sponsoring a campaign against patent medicines on the campus, being assisted by the Commerce club, the Biology club, the Home Economics club, and the International Relations club. Posters have been placed around the campus, and the campaign was opened by a chapel program on Tuesday morning.

Carol Black, president of the Chemistry club, presided and the devotional was led by Mary Frances Manning, from the Commerce club. The first talk was given by Harriett Smith, of the International Relations club, on the Copeland Pure Food Law, its provisions and regulations. Mary Louise Turner spoke on the dangers of certain cosmetics, and Sara McDowell gave a talk on patent medicines.

## Elections

(Continued from page 1)

The seven members of the senior class who were elected to comprise the nominating committee established by a recently adopted amendment to the constitution include Elizabeth Stuckey, chairman of the group; Catherine Mallory, Myra Jenkins, Edna Latimore, Sara Ruth Allmond, Mary Pitts Allen, and Juliette Burrus. The slate of nominees prepared by the committee appears elsewhere in this paper.

## Collegiate Prattle

(Continued from page 3)

If she wants to meet you half way—Receiver.  
If she gets too excited—Contoller.  
If she goes up in the air—Condenser.  
If she wants chocolate—Feeder.  
If she sings unharmoniously—Tuner.  
If she is out of town—Telegrapher.  
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.  
If she is too fat—Reducer.  
If she is wrong—Rectifier.  
If she gossips too much—Regulator.  
If she becomes upset—Reverser.  
—Jeffersonian.

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## Seeing the Cinemas

Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, Alice Faye, the Ritz Brothers, and George Barbier swing along "On the Avenue" in Twentieth Century's newest musical comedy at the Campus on Monday and Tuesday. Madeleine Carroll, as a wealthy debutante, walks in on a Powell-Faye-Ritz burlesque of the "richest girl in the world"—follows a scene, follows a love scene—boy gets girl—and all ends happily. "This Year's Kisses" a new Irving Berlin song heads the list of the six song hits—"I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm," "The Girl on the Police Gazette," "He Ain't Got Rhythm," "You're Laughing At Me," and "Slumming on Park Avenue."

Claire Trevor and Michael Whalen star in Wednesday's feature, "Career Woman," a drama of a helpless backwoods girl branded as a "father killer" Isabel Jewell, the backwoods girl, is completely dominated by her father—in an argument over Eric Linden, the father accidentally falls down the stairs and is killed. Claire Trevor, who has studied law, defends Isabel, aided by Michael Whalen, a brilliant young lawyer, who finally saves the day.

"Stolen Holiday" a First National film which depicts the rise of an obscure little French mannequin in a tiny modiste shop to the position of queen of fashions for the world. The name of Kay Francis instantly conjures up visions of magnificent gowns and no list of the ten best dressed women in the country fails to include her name but "Stolen Holiday" is to be not merely a fashion show. It is a tense drama with rioting mobs on the streets of Paris, international, political, and financial complications. Calude Rains appears as an unscrupulous financier who backs Kay in her ventures while Ian Hunter, who has appeared with her in several pictures recently provides the love interest for Miss Francis.

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## CAMPUS

Milledgeville, Ga.

Mon. & Tues., March 8-9  
Dick Powell & Madeleine Carroll in  
"ON THE AVENUE"  
With Alice Fay

Wednesday, March 10  
Claire Trevor & Michael Whalen in  
"CAREER WOMAN"

Thurs. & Fri., March 11-12  
Kay Francis in  
"STOLEN HOLIDAY"  
Also your favorite cartoon character on the screen in  
COLOR  
Popeye The Sailor Meets  
"SINBAD THE SAILOR"